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Maplefest packs church

People packed the
basement at Lochlin
United Church on April 13
for its annual Maplefest.
The turnout was so large
that volunteers ran out of
food and had to go out to
buy more.
See more photos on
page 9.

Chad Ingram Staff

Clinic owner charged with fraud

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A man who ran a laser therapy clinic in
Minden between 2009 and 2011 is being accused
of impersonating a doctor and facing 15 fraud

charges.

Sun Media has reported that Arun Reddy, 31,
was arrested in Alberta on April 2, where he was
practising on patients including some who'd sus-
tained injuries in car accidents.

Before moving to Alberta, Reddy had oper-
ated Lindsay Medical Laser Therapy and also
had a clinic at the community healthcare centre

at the Minden Haliburton Highland Health Serv-
ices site.

From 2009 to 2011, Reddy advertised his
Minden clinic as a way of dealing with numer-
ous ailments, including back, knee and shoulder
injuries, arthritis, gout, fractures, tears, herniated
discs, obesity and smoking addictions.

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Reddy arrested in Alberta earlier this month

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Minden Hills resident Sandra Bradley was one of this patients, going for treatment on a herniated disc in her lower back.

She told the Times she didn't suspect a thing.

"I'm shocked. He was a very caring, kind person. He was very professional," Bradley said. "I would not have questioned anything he said to me."

Bradley, who said in the end she hadn't found the treatments effective, was not aware Reddy was leaving the community until she saw his empty clinic.

"I just walked by one day and he was gone."

Varouj Eskedjian, who started with HHHS as CEO in January, told the Times he'd done some research into the situation.

"To my understanding, the only relationship that we had was as a landlord," Eskedjian wrote in an email. "His clinic rented space from HHHS, but in no way was associated to any of our services. He did present to our medical advisory committee, but they decided not to have any clinical or medical affiliation or endorsement of his laser clinic."

Reddy is facing four counts of fraud over \$5,000, seven attempts of fraud over \$5,000, three counts of fraud under \$5,000 and one count of attempted fraud under \$5,000.

Along with Minden and Lindsay, he ran clinics in Bobcaygeon and Peterborough.

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Highlands Summer Festival 2013

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Highlands Summer Festival, a not-for-profit charitable theatre company, will be held

MONDAY APRIL 29,

1 p.m. at

**The Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre
York Street in Haliburton**

- Financial Report
- Report From the President
- Update on the 2013 season
- Election of Members of the Board of Directors

This meeting is open to the public. Only members may vote. (Members are defined as anyone having made a donation to the company since April 30, 2012.)

For more information contact the president, **Jack Brezina,**

at 705-286-1958



A garage on the Barry Line in Algonquin Highlands was destroyed by fire on the night of April 14. /Photo submitted

Fire destroys garage on Barry Line

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Fire destroyed a garage on a residential property on the Barry Line the night of April 14.

Algonquin Highlands firefighters responded to the call just before 11:30 p.m. on Sunday night.

"When they got on the scene, the garage was fully involved," said fire chief John Hogg, adding the priority was keeping the flames from spreading to a nearby home on the property.

The house was saved, with some of its vinyl siding melting in the heat.

As for the cause, Hogg said there's "nothing that's really conclusive. It seems to have started in or close to the pickup."

A pickup truck near the garage was also destroyed.

Hogg said there was no electricity running to the garage at the time of the fire.

The department called on a tanker through its mutual aid agreement with the Dysart et al fire department and earlier that morning, Algonquin Highlands had assisted that department with a house fire in West Guilford.

"It was an example of mutual aid working well," Hogg said.

No one was hurt in either blaze.

MH sticks with default process for towers

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills will be sticking with the public consultation process laid out by Industry Canada regarding cellphone towers.

Township planning administrator Adam King gave a report on the issue to councillors at their April 11 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

"In recent history, we got some complaints from ratepayers about cellphone towers that have been erected in the township of Minden Hills," King said, adding the complaints focused on the public consultation process around tower construction.

Some residents in the Gull Lake area are upset about a large tower erected near Denna Lake, south of Minden, last year.

King said the consultation process used was the one regulated by the federal government, which requires newspaper notification as well as contacting residents within a certain radius of the tower site.

King believed that radius to be three times the tower height.

"They work with the proponent to make sure every consultation is carried out," King said.

Another option would be for the local land use authority – the township – to create its own process.

Algonquin Highlands is looking at creating such a bylaw.

"I personally believe that [Industry Canada's process is] a good process," King said, adding that it follows the basic framework of other applications taken care of by the township through the Plan-

ning Act.

King also made reference to the client procedures circular issued by Industry Canada and said one section states that in areas with seasonal residents, the proponent can work together with the local land authority to determine the best way of notifying these residents.

Councillor Larry Clarke wanted to know how long Industry Canada's procedure had been in place.

"Have they been running ads in the papers and actually having an opportunity for public meetings?" Clarke asked.

King said he believed the process had been in place since 2008.

Reeve Barb Reid wanted to know, in the case of the tower near Denna Lake, what had been determined to be the best way of notifying seasonal residents.

"The proponent was responsible for the public consultation process in that instance," King said, adding there was no documentation suggesting the township had made any recommendations.

"So the proponent did not consult with the land use authority?" Reid asked.

"The proponent did consult with the local land use authority," King responded.

"Could it be argued that the proponent did not live up to the requirements of Section 3 [of the circular]?" Reid asked.

"In my opinion, I would say no, because the municipality did issue a letter," King said.

Interim chief building official and bylaw officer Colin McKnight told councillors the township had basically been asked to confirm that the proponent had followed Industry Canada's process.

"Now what we're going to do to try to



Chad Ingram Staff

Minden Hills councillors have decided to stay with Industry Canada's public consultation process when it comes to the construction of telecommunication towers.

stop some of these issues with the towers is actually bring it to council any time we get any towers," McKnight said.

Councils don't have the authority to quash tower projects but can make recommendations.

Councillor Brigitte Gall wondered if the township could take the same approach as municipalities such as Muskoka and

ask that large towers be made to look like trees.

McKnight said in these cases, it's a matter of the township making the recommendation to Industry Canada.

A notice for public input for the tower Bell erected near Denna Lake appeared in the *Times* last spring.

Tax sale on property near Furnace Falls

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills will be having a tax sale on a 2.9-acre property in the former township of Snowdon near Furnace Falls.

Councillors made that decision at an April 11 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

The recommendation from treasurer Lorrie Blanchard was to write off unpaid taxes on the property, which has rural zoning, and put it up for sale.

With legal and advertising costs, this will cost the township about \$3,400.

The property is assessed at just less than \$17,000 and a local real estate agent has suggested a list price of between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Reeve Barb Reid suggested the idea of the township vesting the property, a process that would cost only a few hundred dollars, and then attempting to sell it to adjacent property owners.

Reid wondered if the township might have a discussion with landowners.

"We don't own [the property] at this time," Blanchard said.

Chief administrative officer Nancy

Wright-Laking said that townships usually have a purpose when they purchase a piece of land.

"We're not in the business to flip property," Wright-Laking said, adding she was unsure of the marketability of the property.

After considerable discussion, councillors decided to go with Blanchard's recommendation.

Algonquin Highlands updates dog control bylaw

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Council approved changes to the township's dog control bylaw, which bylaw officer Mitch O'Grady said would help him

with enforcement.

"It's giving me another tool to use," O'Grady told councillors, explaining the changes would mean strays would no longer have to be transported to Bracebridge.

O'Grady said there'd been about six

reports of dogs running at large with no permit last year, and, recently, three in just more than a week.

The revised bylaw reads that dog owners must get tags and pay annual licensing fees for their dogs, \$10 for males and \$20 for females and that kennel owners are to

pay an annual fee of \$50.

Dogs are to be leashed and under control when not on the property of their owner.

Failure to get dogs tagged bears a fine of \$100 and dogs running at large or unleashed bear a fine of \$200.

Pioneer society looks to future

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Along with seeking a greater understanding of how area settlers lived, the Kinmount Pioneer Society is also seeking new members.

The society, whose pioneer exhibit is one of the staples of the Kinmount Fair each year, held an open house and meeting at the Galway Hall on April 13.

Some 100 people, some members of the fair board and local historical society, others just interested citizens, were in attendance.

"All of the directors will agree with me that the pioneer exhibit at our fair is a great thing," said fair director Guy Scott.

The exhibit features not only 19th century artifacts, tools and toys, but demonstrations of weaving, spinning, lathe work and other skills that would have been essential to life near Kinmount in the 1800s.

The society is looking for volunteers as well as board members – the group is down to about 10 – and outgoing president Liz Case stressed that even if people are not available during the Labour Day weekend fair, there are tasks to complete throughout the year.

"There will be things that need painting or something," Case said.

Ideally, the society would like to see some young blood. "We want someone so the older generation who's been doing it for 20 years has someone to pass the torch to," said Cynthia Gilmore. "We need to engage our youth."

The society handed out feedback forms to attendees, asking a variety of questions, including what people thought of "Pioneering into the Future" as a theme for the upcoming year, focusing on how techniques used by pioneers are relevant now and will be relevant in the future.

There was also talk about the importance of embracing social media.

Anyone interested in the society can call Case at 705-447-0151.



Top, outgoing Kinmount Pioneer Society president Liz Case addresses the room at an open house and meeting at Galway Hall on April 13. The society is looking for new volunteers and directors. Left and above, Cedar Newell demonstrates the skill of finger weaving, which requires nothing more than a piece of yarn and one's hands.

Chad Ingram Staff

Kennedy accused resume pre-trial in Oshawa April 30

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The four accused in the Ryan Kennedy murder case will continue judicial pre-trial in Oshawa on April 30.

Tin Wai Hong, Mason Gillard-Gatza, Raphael Guerra and Nathaniel Cain each face charges of first-degree murder and attempted murder.

The men were arrested in the days following Kennedy's death on Oct. 19, 2011.

At the time, they ranged in age from 19 to 27.

At about 11:45 p.m. on Oct. 19, 2011 police and emergency crews were called to a home at 1028 South Lake Rd. where they found two men bound with duct tape and beaten.

One of the men, Kennedy, 21, was pronounced dead at hospital.

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Labour board sides with TLDSB

Jenn Watt
Editor

The elementary teachers' union was wrong to tell its members to boycott extracurriculars, the Ontario Labour Relations Board has ruled.

More than two months after two rural school boards including Trillium Lakelands District School Board filed the initial application, chairman Bernard Fishbein released his decision on April 11.

"I have concluded that [extracurricular] activities ... come within the definition of [a] strike ... notwithstanding that the activities are unpaid and voluntary," Fishbein wrote in his 76-page decision.

TLDSB and Upper Canada District School Board filed the application with the labour board because they said teachers' actions were interfering with the regular activities in the schools.

They argued that the fight wasn't about them – it was between the unions and the Ontario government – and shouldn't affect the workplace.

Fishbein agreed with that.

"Unlike a normal strike where the striking employees' dispute is with their employer, ETFO's [Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario] dispute is not with the

applicants [the school boards], their employers, but with the government for enacting Bill 115 and imposing collective agreements on them," he wrote.

TLDSB chairwoman Karen Round has repeatedly told the paper her board opposed Bill 115, which circumvented the usual collective bargaining process, however, she was not happy with the union's response.

ETFO advised its members not to participate in anything voluntary in order to send a message about how betrayed they felt by Bill 115.

Fishbein's ruling means the union can no longer counsel its membership to stop extracurriculars en masse.

However, each individual is free to choose whether to participate in such activities or not.

"No one disputes that even today ... these activities are purely voluntary on the part of individual teachers – they cannot be compelled to volunteer to do them, they cannot be disciplined for not doing them and they are not paid any more for doing them," Fishbein wrote.

ETFO local president Steve Colliver said he didn't agree with the labour board's ruling, but he said his union will follow Fishbein's directive.

He was pleased to see the ruling reinforce the voluntary nature of extracurriculars.

"It makes clear that school boards can't compel employees [to do voluntary activities]," he said.

There is, however, a second part to this process.

ETFO has asked the labour board to examine whether the Charter of Rights and Freedoms has been violated.

"The question is going to be whether the legislation Bill 115 violates the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms protections to freedom of association [and] freedom of expression," Lisa Mastrobuono, ETFO's collective bargaining communications officer, told the paper.

Mastrobuono said she had no timeline on when Fishbein would hear arguments about the charter, but said in the meantime his ruling on advising members to boycott extracurriculars outside of a legal strike time period stands.

TLDSB issued a press release after the ruling, quoting Round as saying she hoped this would "restore relationships and regain public confidence in our education system."

The press release also called ETFO's advice to members "hostile pressure placed on elementary teachers."

Colliver disputes this portrayal of the union's actions.

"If our board chair would take a moment or two to realize folks are intimidated by the employer [the board], they're not intimidated by me," he said.

ETFO lifted its advice to members to boycott extracurriculars two weeks ago.

Whether they return is entirely up to each individual.

Places for People hosts second hootenanny

For the second year, thanks to Shawn Chamberlin, the Dominion Hotel is presenting Haliburton Hootenanny, featuring the best of Haliburton's entertainers, including Trina West, Bobb Webb and Minden Cowboys, Albert Saxby, Sheri Hawkins, Chad Ingram, Elli Grace Pilon, International Recording Stars, "Hollar 'n Swallar" and

more. Hosted by MC Mike Jaycock of Canoe FM, he and the performers are donating their talents to this fundraiser for Places for People.

This event will take place on Saturday, May 25 at 8 p.m. If you can't afford the Rolling Stones that night, then this is the place to be! Tickets are available at the Dominion

Hotel in Minden and cost \$15 as a donation, or \$20 at the door (proceeds in support of Places for People). Last year's event was sold out, so buy your tickets early.

There is also an All-You-Can-Eat Roast Beef Buffet from 5 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$15.99.

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our editorial

Business time

IT'S BEEN REFRESHING during the past few weeks to write about new businesses opening in Minden's downtown.

In recent years, the closing of stores along Bobcaygeon Road's main drag has been a much more familiar story.

We've lost of couple of art shops, a music store and a clothing store, among others.

With one of the town's main businesses undergoing a massive expansion and renovation last year and with another of the main strip's facades being renovated as I type, it seems that downtown might be poised for an upswing.

This is something that is sorely needed as keeping Minden's downtown vibrant and relevant in upcoming years and decades is going to be a challenge.

There seems to be a continuing notion in the county that Haliburton Village's downtown is "better" than Minden's; that it's nicer and has more to offer.

As a fan of a riverside stroll following a Thai dinner, I disagree, but that's not the point and I'm not trying to stir rivalry.

Haliburton has a built-in advantage over Minden when it comes to its downtown in that its main street is a highway.

County Road 21 morphs itself into Highland Street before making connection with the major thoroughfare of Highway 118.

People have to pass through Haliburton's downtown.

In Minden, there's a delicate juggling act to be performed, one that balances the buildup of the Highway 35 corridor with the growth of downtown.

And the definition of "downtown" should also grow.

What is Minden's downtown to you, dear readers? Where does it begin and end?

I'm going to suggest that for many, the bulk of what is considered downtown is the stretch of Bobcaygeon Road from the Rockcliffe Tavern to the bridge.

But "downtown" also needs to incorporate the stretch of Bobcaygeon Road on the other side of the bridge. It needs to include the several businesses that are located between the bridge and the school as well as the cultural centre.

How do we get people across the bridge?

My suggestion, simple as it is, is to build a big thing, any thing, so long as it is big enough to see from what is considered the downtown core and intriguing enough to get people across the bridge.

In Huntsville, for example, a large archway welcomes visitors to its historic downtown area.

An archway placed on the "other" side of the bridge would give visitors the impression that things are happening over there.

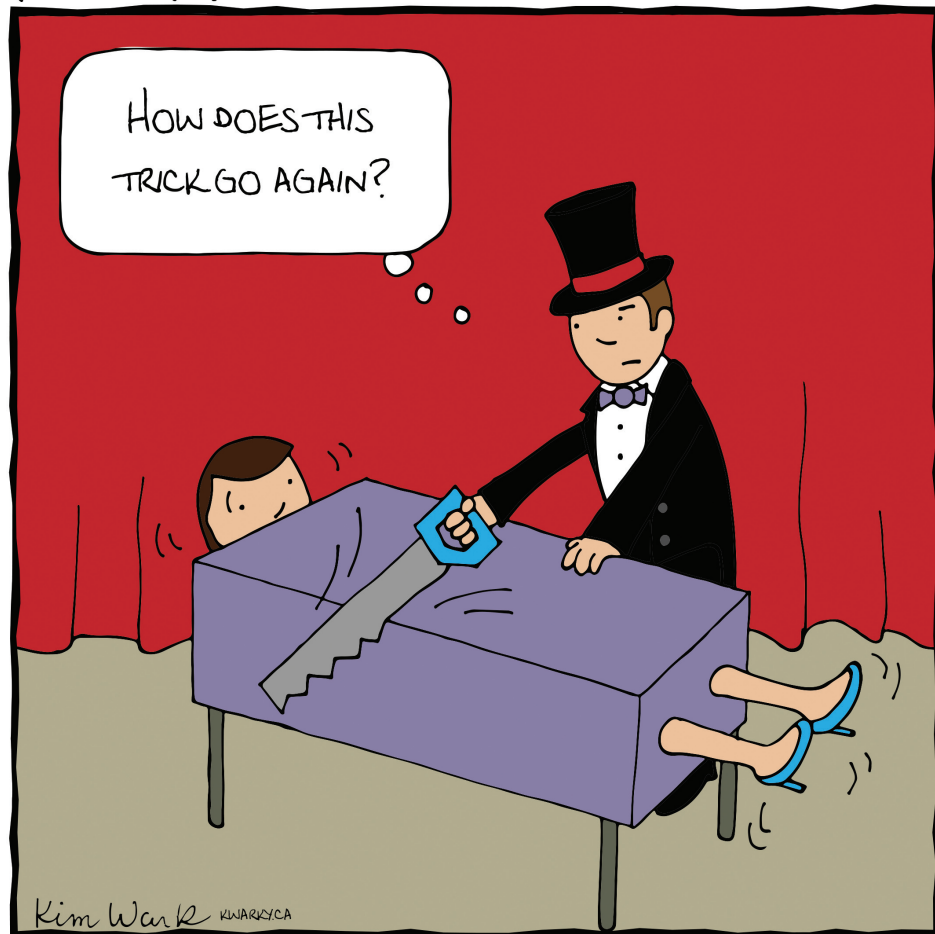
While it's failed in the past, with new business owners coming into the community, maybe now is the time for Minden to form a business improvement area, which would allow merchants to create a greater sense of community by planning events and cross-promoting each other.

Let's keep what seems to be a positive wave going.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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THINKING OUTSIDE THE BOX

letters to the editor

Not food poisoning

To the Editor,

Back on Feb. 23, I took real sick and ended up in Peterborough and Minden hospitals.

Thanks to all doctors, nurses, family and friends for all good wishes and especially Carole Anne, my great wife. I have had phone calls and friends stop me on the street to say how awful it was to get food poisoning at a local restaurant.

Please help me to get the message out that this sickness was in no way food poisoning, and many tests were completed. I had something awful called C-Deficile, and thanks to our emergency care (and that in Peterborough) I am back on track and feel excellent.

Thanks for helping me clear this up; there is not a restaurant or eating establishment in Minden or Haliburton I wouldn't eat at, as this sickness had nothing to do with food poisoning.

Thanks for all your interest and good wishes.

Uncle Dick Schell
Minden

What a crowd

To the Editor,

Oh what a crowd. We were overwhelmed by the amount of people who came to our pancake breakfast last Saturday.

We are sorry we ran out of sausage, and had to run for more pancake mix and syrup.

Our next event is April 25 from 7 to 8 and we are having the Shout Sisters entertaining.

Janice Lithgow was the winner of the lovely basket.

Thanks again to everyone who worked and supported us.

Helen Burk
The Lochlin United Church
Outreach Committee

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points of view

Victory at a snail's pace

WELL, IT HAS begun. Even though many of us are woefully unaware, North America is under siege. Even as you read this, African Snails are establishing a beachhead in Florida – that state being once again, the thin edge of the wedge for bad news in America.

These snails are there now and once Florida falls, they'll sweep across the landscape and subjugate humanity or at least those of us who can't outrun them.

More than 100,000 have been caught and destroyed in Florida thus far. But they reproduce quickly and can grow to be the size of rats. Worse still they carry diseases and are destructive – they love stucco for the calcium content. And stucco is essentially what Florida is made of.

Are they unstoppable?

OK, let's get real here. They are snails. They are not fast. They are not intelligent. I believe we can deal with them.

But you need a plan. As with any invasive creature, you need to figure out their weakness and exploit it.

In this case, two things immediately come to mind – their speed and their potential value to French cuisine. And let's not forget that some turtles love to eat snails too.

With this in mind, I am now in the process of assembling a mercenary force of 1000 French chefs in an elite escargot-making brigade. Needless to say, it will be a mounted unit, so that we can keep it up. That's

why I am hoping to acquire 1000 or so Galapagos tortoises – the world's largest turtle-like creature.

Admittedly, it will take time to break each tortoise to the point where they won't buck and throw their riders, but the snails aren't going anywhere too fast.

And, before you say I'm delusional, yes, I know that Galapagos tortoises don't eat snails – I've done my homework.

But I don't need them to eat snails; I need them to put the fear of God into snails.

Imagine you are an African snail and you suddenly see the approach of a French chef heating up butter on a portable stove strapped onto the back

of the biggest turtle-like creature you have ever seen. Believe me, this is a snail's worst nightmare.

I figure, once my unit gets organized and outfitted, we can drive the snails out of Florida in 20 to 30 years. This might seem like a long time but it's all relative. Bear in mind that even a simple charge headlong into a snail stronghold will take a week. We are, after all, riding tortoises.

I can't even estimate how long a running battle will take but I'm guessing at least a few months.

In any case, if the State of Florida hires us, we'll get rid of the problem. Then, we'll move onto the next issue – ridding Florida of Galapagos tortoises.

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Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Booze gets a free pass

Both labels carry a warning. "When you smoke, it shows," declares a cigarette pack, illustrating its point with a human tongue blotched green with oral cancer.

"Contents under pressure," warns a bottle of sparkling wine. "When opening the bottle, point the cork away from your body."

That's the whole warning on the back of the Freixenet Cordon Negro Brut. If you are frightened by that stern admonition, buy a bottle of rum instead, for it carries no warning.

No warning that 80,000 Americans die each year of alcohol-related illnesses, that too many glasses of Freixenet will fry your brain cells, that you should not drink before you chainsaw.

At a time when at least one branch of the medical/industrial complex has been arguing that snack-food packages should carry a health warning, booze still gets off scot-free.

A brief pause here for a personal disclaimer. I do not smoke; smoking killed my father. I won't refuse a drink but I have been my own designated driver for so long that I never have more than one. I certainly make far too many unhealthy food choices.

So I am no paragon, neither prude nor prohibitionist. But I wonder why,

when everything from gluten to potato chips to red meat gets blamed for something, alcohol barely gets a mention.

Evidently it's okay to get sozzled so long as you don't drive, even though booze carries many of the same health risks as tobacco. There is a link between alcohol and cancer, for example, and no safe level of consumption.

Government painted a big target on tobacco, using taxes and rants by Rick Mercer to put us on the right path. It worked. Now we're told that most everything we ingest should have a warning label too -- except, evidently, alcohol.

This though we know alcohol use can lead to dementia, strokes, cancer, heart and liver disease, an array of psychiatric and social problems, and violence.

This though we know that far more Canadians drink more than is good for them than smoke. In our area, the jurisdiction of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit, more than a third of adults drink too much – nationally, only about one in

six adults are smokers.

This though the Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta reports that the 80,000 lives lost because of alcohol abuse were shortened, on average, by 30 years. Think of that – trading half your adult life for a few drinks after work.

The sensible limit promoted by our Health Unit is 15 drinks a week and no more than three a day for men, 10 and two for women, with at least one drink-free day a week, just to show you can.

A crucial point – you don't have to be an alcoholic to put your health in danger. Your body doesn't care whether you are a social drinker or an addict.

In 2009, the most recent year available, more than a thousand Canadians died in alcohol-related traffic accidents. In Ontario, more than 32,000 charges were laid or roadside suspensions issued against drivers under the influence. Given that the chances of being caught remain fairly slim, that's an awful lot of mellow motorists.

Call that second-hand alcohol. Second-hand smoke is such a big deal that health-care workers step over hospital



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

property lines before they light up.

But how often does a driver go through a stop sign or veer into a rock cut because she's smoked too many cigarettes?

Did you ever hear of a husband going home and beating his wife to death after he'd eaten too many butter tarts?

Has anybody ever fallen asleep in a Saskatoon snowbank and then frozen to death in the night just because he over-indulged in Player's Lights?

So why no warning labels? Is it because pandering to people's weaknesses puts so much money in government pockets? Drinking, gambling and smoking are Queen's Park vices as much as our own.

They account for more than \$5-billion of the government's expected \$113-billion revenue for 2013, including \$1.673-billion from the LCBO and \$557-million in taxes on beer and wine.

Depending on whose numbers you believe, that \$2.230-billion from booze may not even pay for the health-care costs of abusing it. It's barely a fly speck on the balance sheet, but hey, a billion here, a billion there, and soon you're talking serious money.

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opinion

Seeking clarity during uncertain times

Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) expects all staff and students to contribute to safe and caring learning communities. We want our teachers to be able to participate in the high quality professional development they have come to expect and to be able volunteer to run sports teams, clubs, and field trips if they choose to do so.

In January of this year we became concerned when it appeared that choice and independent decision-making for teachers were removed by the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario (ETFO) following December 31, 2012 when imposed collective agreements were unilaterally put in place. In our case, it was clear that provincial and local representatives of the union took a far more aggressive position in TLDSB on items that had been communicated as advisory bulletins in other school boards across the province. As a result, TLDSB initiated a complaint with the Ontario Labour Relations Board (OLRB) regarding what we believed was counseling unlawful strike activity on the part of the union and to seek clarity regarding

the length to which a union can go when collective agreements are deemed to be in place.

Over the past several months, some union representatives asserted that teachers do not have to, and should not, participate in staff meetings, professional development, and school-based Professional Learning Community meetings, in addition to extra-curricular activities. As a school board, we disagreed with this position, and this became the basis of the board's complaint to the OLRB.

There has been much media coverage and discussion in our communities and across the province about our complaint to the OLRB.

Indeed, there are strong opinions on both sides of the debate as to whether or not we should have lodged the complaint. We believe we did the right thing in January and our beliefs were confirmed last week when the OLRB ruled that ETFO was in fact, counseling unlawful strike activity by encouraging teachers to withdraw from a number of activities. What is important to note about our complaint, however, that it

has been focused directly on the communication from the union, not on individual teachers in our board. We have always, and continue to support our teachers in their development, their teaching, and in their participation in activities we have all come to accept as voluntary.

Our challenge to the OLRB was not just about extra-curricular activities, even though extra-curriculars seem to have gained the most airtime throughout the challenge.

It was about choice. We believe our teachers need to be able to choose, on their own, what they do with their time outside of the classroom. ETFO representatives continued to characterize the school board's OLRB challenge as "extra-curricular related" when in fact, extra-curricular activities were not the focus of the school board's complaint at all.

There has never been the ability for school boards to be able to tell any teacher they must coach a team, run a club, or take students on lengthy trips. The school board does, as always, want teachers to be able to make a choice about these things, free from

bullying, harassment, or any other kinds of coercion by their union.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board has expectations of teachers which include participation in professional development, as well as school and staff meetings.

We all know teachers want to enhance the student life of the school and maintain programs that complete a child's education.

To do this, they need to have the safe opportunity to do so. In this current labour environment, the school board has never, and is not, asking to take away the right of a teacher to protest – we want them to be able to choose.

On Thursday, April 11, 2013 the OLRB released its decision stating that ETFO had indeed been counseling illegal strike activity to its members.

We are pleased with this decision by the OLRB, and know that while some will be very unhappy with the ruling, at the very least, we now have greater clarity, which we have been seeking from the start.

Submitted by Karen Round, TLDSB Chairwoman

Wu announces he will relocate practice

To the Editor,

With deep regret and sadness, I hereby give notice that I have abruptly and unexpectedly decided to relocate my general medical practice to Iroquois Falls on a permanent basis.

For me, this has been a most heart-wrenching and, I admit, selfish and unpopular decision.

For over 19 years, I have enjoyed your friendliness and your confidence in me, sharing information about your health issues and devoted countless evening hours and weekends to meet our health issues – at the expense of my family life and attendance to my household finances – with dire conse-

quences of slipping further and further into debt despite my above-average income.

Without the financial support from some individuals as well as the Township of Minden Hills over the past seven years, my family and I would have left Minden back in 2006.

When my wife and I left Minden to come to Iroquois Falls on April 2, our plan was to come up for six weeks to fill in a gap of severe doctor-shortage (four out of five doctors left Iroquois Falls between February and the end of March), to buy them time for new doctors from out of province to obtain their licence to practice in Ontario, and so I can take advantage of their "nothing-to-lose" financial incentives and make enough

money for my youngest children with overdue university tuitions.

However, due to a series of unexpected events over the past two weeks, and after days of intense discussions between my wife and I, balancing between what is best for our family against our emotional attachments to countless dear friends and acquaintances in Minden who have been so kind to us over the last 19 years, we came to our decision to stay in Iroquois Falls on an indefinite, long-term basis.

The staff at the Family Health Team in Iroquois Falls fully understand my need to "wind down" my practice in Minden, and not simply abandon my patients.

After the middle of May, when other doc-

tors join Iroquois Falls, they are agreeable to me working four days in Iroquois Falls and two days in Minden for a few months, so that urgent needs of Minden patients can be taken care of and ongoing care transferred to alternate health professionals.

I understand that this will be a monumental task, and details need to be worked out in time.

I am praying earnestly for a miracle to happen so that my Minden patients' medical needs will be met.

Despite the six to seven hours drive distance, you will remain close to my heart forever.

Dr. Bennet Wu, Donna and Family

Medical professional shortage becoming a 'dramedy'

To the Editor,

Speaking as "Joe and Mary Canuck," the health care crisis in the area is just that – a crisis, with doctors and dentists leaving, like lemmings, from the look of things.

It's a good question, some have asked why hasn't Minden been able to keep doctors, or attract new ones? There must be doctors who have been living, cottaging and touring the county; but chose not to practice here, for

some reason.

There must be something that would make it more attractive: maybe a website, like Kinmount's, praising all the places' virtues, might help; a financial arrangement, that would better share the overhead, might help; and, certainly be worth it, to people living, working, and vacationing, here.

A new building might be nice, like the abandoned dental offices, as has been suggested; but, the present clinic is certainly servicea-

ble; and, Dr. Wu and the staff have kept going, since other doctors there have moved or retired, including Dr. Campioni, who passed away, in 2009.

Maybe, in the short term, the Haliburton Family Health Services could post a doctor to staff the Minden Health Clinic, from their roster, full-time.

With doctors and a medical clinic people can count on, when they need it, it will make things more attractive to everyone.

Maybe the CBC will make a show about it with Eric Peterson, Sheila McCarthy, as the hard-working staff, and Cynthia Dale or Albert Schutlz, as visiting doctors, along with Kenneth Welsh; though, not sure yet, if it's going to be a comedy, or a tragedy; or, maybe, a dramedy?

David Jones



Packed in for pancakes

Photos by Chad Ingram

A hungry herd of syrup-seekers filled Lochlin United Church on April 13 for the church's annual Maplefest, so many that volunteers went for more food.



Left, Jamie MacDonald kept the coffee coming, ensuring cups were topped up. Top, Lois Rigney was heading up the crew in the kitchen, serving up plate after plate of pancakes. Above, Maplefest wouldn't be complete without this central ingredient - local maple syrup.

RETAIL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR AN AGENCY STORE IN CARNARVON, LCBO RFP# 2013-109 CARNARVON

An excellent business opportunity is now available to established retailers in Carnarvon.

The **Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO)** is seeking a responsible, customer-focused retailer to operate an LCBO Agency Store in Carnarvon.

To qualify, the applicant must have an existing, currently operating retail business in the community and commit to operating the Agency store within established LCBO guidelines. To facilitate the sale of beverage alcohol products, the operator may be required to enter into separate commercial arrangements with the LCBO and domestic beer suppliers. The successful applicant will also be required to participate in a special LCBO server-training program to ensure the responsible sale of beverage alcohol products.

Since 1962, the LCBO has authorized more than 200 Agency stores to serve communities that have requested service but where the local population is too small to support a regular LCBO or beer store. These Agency stores are operated by local retailers within their existing retail business. Agency store contracts are normally awarded for a five-year term. In communities where there is currently an Agency store, as the contract nears expiry, the LCBO will take into consideration the fact that new businesses in the community may have been established and will allow an opportunity for all businesses in the community to compete for the next five-year term.

Operating an LCBO Agency Store provides a retailer with an excellent opportunity to increase revenue and attract customers while providing local residents with beverage alcohol services. Agency stores also deliver economic benefits to the community in many cases through job creation and increased customer traffic for local merchants.

Interested businesses must request **by mail** the application package for this competition before end of business day, **Friday, April 26, 2013** and must quote the following information:

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Toronto, ON M5E 1E5**



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In order to be considered for this business opportunity, applicants must submit to LCBO Procurement and Contract Management a completed proposal in the required format before the closing date and time, **Friday, May 10, 2013, 3 p.m. local time**. Late submissions will not be accepted and will be returned unopened.

Haliburton County news

County scores grant for Hike Haliburton

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County has received more than \$11,000 in funding for the Hike Haliburton Festival from the province's Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport.

Members of the county's tourism committee received correspondence that the municipality had been successful in its application for a Celebrate Ontario grant during their April 10 meeting.

The money will be used for promotion, particularly towards the GTA's Asian population.

"It's simply good news," said Warden Carol Moffatt, who chairs the committee.

The annual autumn event continues to grow and the county is trying to appeal to new markets.

According to a wrap-up report of last year's event, the percentage of participants who required overnight accommodation jumped to eight per cent from three per cent the year before.

"Nice change, but it's still, in the absolute, very low," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid. "It's basically being put on for the people of Haliburton County, which is not really the objective."

Last year the festival celebrated its 10th anniversary and

saw 1,233 participants, a 145 per cent increase over the 2011 turnout.

The event includes a number of guided hikes in locations throughout the county and last year also featured musical performances.

Committee members also recommended that the contract for the 2013 festival be awarded to Barrie Martin's Yours Outdoors, which has run the event since 2011.

The contact is for approximately \$15,000 plus HST.

Committee member Barb Bolin said Martin's proposal was "one of the best proposals I've ever seen."

Doing away with distribution boxes at the visitor centre

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The county will be looking at a policy prohibiting distribution boxes outside the visitor information centre on Highway 35 in Minden.

At their April 10 meeting, members of the county's tourism committee received a correspondence from Brian Mayo of The Real Estate Book of Muskoka, Haliburton, Parry Sound, requesting that his publication be able to set up a box outside the centre.

"As I mentioned, we've had several requests from local real estate professionals, and as a result, we formally ask permission to place one of our boxes at this location," Mayo's email read. "If esthetics are of great concern, we will place a brand new box (either yellow or green) and be responsible for its cleanliness and proper maintenance."

Mayo was looking for seasonal placement, from April to November.

A number of distribution boxes at the centre were moved during landscaping last year.

"They were not attractive . . . they were not being maintained," said Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Daniels, who added the boxes had the potential to look junky.

"This real estate magazine has very few individuals from Haliburton County in it," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt asked her colleagues what they thought about creating a policy to address the issue.

"It's pretty easy to have a policy that says outside sources like this are just not allowed," Moffatt said.



Chad Ingram Staff


County council will be looking at a policy prohibiting distribution boxes to be placed outside the visitor information centre on Highway 35 as councillors feel they are not well maintained and create clutter.

There was interest in a policy and Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid suggested there were other racks inside the centre where materials could be placed.

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge thought exceptions needed to be made for community groups who

might want to set up distribution boxes temporarily at the site.

"I don't want to totally close the door," she said.



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Get ready to Hike for Hospice

➤ Last year the fundraiser set a record of more than \$20,000

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The organizers of SIRCH's Hike for Hospice are encouraging walkers to form teams as they collect pledges for this year's fundraiser.

The ninth annual hike will take place April 27, beginning at the track at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Registration is at 10:15 a.m., with an 11 a.m. start.

"The first lap is around the track and that's our memory walk," said Marilyn Rydberg, manager of hospice services.

Again, potted plants will be available and participants who have lost loved ones are encouraged to carry the plants around the track in their honour.

The hike follows Head Lake Trail around the lake and those who don't wish to do the full hike are welcome to do loops of the track.

Last year's event raised more than \$20,000, a record, and had about 100 par-

ticipants.

"Every year, we hope for more," Rydberg said.

Proceeds go to hospice services provided by SIRCH.

This past year, the hospice also began providing support to those using the palliative suite at the Haliburton Hospital.

Rydberg said the organization provided help to some 20 clients and bereavement support for some 40 family members.

People are encouraged to collect pledges and bring them to the event.

There will be food courtesy of Rhubarb, entertainment and drummers will lead the way.

For more information about the hike, visit www.sirch.on.ca.

Participants in last year's Hike for Hospice wave to the camera as they complete the inaugural loop around the track at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. This year's hike will take place April 27.

Chad Ingram Staff



Body discovered off Haliburton's Pine Avenue

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Haliburton Highlands OPP have confirmed a body was discovered on Pine Avenue on April 9.

The identity of the body has not yet been released, said Const. Paul Potter, community liaison and media relations officer for the detachment.

A wooded area between two residential properties was taped off, with OPP stationed in front of the property for about 24 hours.

The OPP received a call shortly before 3 p.m. to attend a location off of Pine Avenue, just west of the intersection at Mulholland Drive and Dome Street, in Haliburton Village where a human body was discovered, said Potter.

"As a result of that we contacted the coroner and our forensics identification unit," he said. "They attended the scene and the body was subsequently transported to Toronto for a post-mortem and until such time as that's been completed we won't be able to release the identity of the deceased."

An investigation is ongoing, however, the

tape was removed from the wooded property on April 10.

Potter could not speak to whether OPP are treating the incident as suspicious.

The constable was hoping to receive results from the post-mortem in the next few days, at which time more information would be known.

The area is just a few blocks away from where missing Haliburton man John Finch lives.

Police have not confirmed whether there is any relation between Finch and their current investigation.



An OPP officer keeps watch of a small patch of forest between two properties on Pine Avenue in Haliburton on April 10.

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Day of triumph turns to tragedy at Boston Marathon

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was supposed to have been a day of achievement and triumph for thousands, including a Haliburton teacher at the Boston Marathon.

Instead it was day of tragedy that will be remembered for loss.

Blake Paton, a teacher at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton was excited and elated with completing his first ever Boston Marathon.

Now the 49-year-old married father of two, who lives near Lake Kashagawigamog is reflecting on the bombing tragedy that has left a reported three dead and more than 100 injured, many bloodied and missing limbs, after completing the race that included close to 2,000 Canadians in a field of 27,000 people. He finished before the reported bombs went off close to the finish line.

The first time he learned of the bombs was through another person with a smart phone who had a twitter image of the destruction.

"Your first thought is I just got away from

there," he said from his Cambridge hotel across the river from Boston hours after the tragedy. "It was quiet on the [provided shuttle] bus that's for sure. You don't know how to react because you don't know how severe the accident was. You imagine probably there are some injured at a minimum, but you can't possibly figure that out until later once they clear the scene, find the injured and treat them ... as the details have come out while back at the hotel [is when] you start to put any kind of perspective to it."

Once he returned to his hotel he emailed his wife, letting her know he was safe.

Shortly after the race he posted on Facebook: Thoughts are elsewhere now beyond my experience of the day.

"Initially you think about people that you know are down in the area, but beyond that just the innocent bystanders. That's what they are in this case you know they are just cheering somebody on. It's tragic that it occurred. It's terrible that it happened. A terrible crime," he said, explaining his post. "My whole experience of the race was really positive. The atmosphere here is incredible with people lining the course literally from start to finish...it was such a happy,



positive, cheerful event and to see them [on television] digging bodies out after an explosion is just an awful thing."

Police officers with their guns drawn hear the second explosion. /Photo by John Tlumacki/The Boston Globe via Getty Images



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Sports

Hawks host junior Kawartha finals

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

They're all in.

Eleven Red Hawks senior badminton players are advancing to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship after a solid outing in the Kawartha Championship in Peterborough this past week.

Coach Jason Morissette said his team played well and deserved to advance.

The team finished in second place, just behind perennial badminton power Norwood District High School.

He adds Norwood squared off against Haliburton in the women's doubles and mixed doubles categories in the finals. Despite pushing Norwood teams to three games, Haliburton's (Jessica Duchene and Sandy Griffith; Bin Chun and Jaimie Dack) couldn't win it in the extra point period.

Red Hawks singles player Darcy Schmidt enters COSSA as a top seed finishing first ahead of Adam Scott Secondary School player Jacob Harvey.

Morissette said he'll be the one to watch when Haliburton Highlands Secondary School hosts senior COSSA on Wednesday,

April 17.

Women's doubles team of Ali Hicks and Hunter Bishop finished fourth; mixed doubles team Rin Shiina and Brigitta Hicks finished fourth and men's doubles team of Tanner Hamilton and Tanner Ballantyne finished fourth.

Morissette acknowledges the competition will only get tougher, but believes his players are hungry to improve and will want to prove they are better than their placings.

Juniors capable hosts

The juniors didn't get outdone by their elder counterparts.

Eight players qualified for COSSA and were led by second place finishes by Curtis Ballantyne in singles and doubles players Matt O'Reilly and Devon Upton.

Boys doubles team Jaydon Wood and Caleb Schmidt finished third with mixed doubles team Nick Thompson and Rebecca Anderson and boys singles player Noah Dollo finished fourth.

- with files from Bob Schmidt and Jason Morissette

Note: the top four in each category advance to COSSA.



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks junior singles player Curtis Ballantyne lines up a shot in the Kawartha finals at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Wednesday, April 10. Ballantyne finished second and advances to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic finals on April 18.

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Champion credits support of loved ones

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Driven by his passion for snowmobiling and fueled by the support of loved ones, a Minden resident savours a championship snowcross season.

Mitch Sobil won the Canadian Snowcross Racing Association Trail Sport 600 Champion easily, beating his next closest competitor by 89 points (20 points for a win). He finished his first-ever competitive season with nine wins, four seconds and one third for 283 points. The fulltime engineer who works five days a week in Huntsville finished off the podium just twice.

He has a lifetime love of sledding rooted in family outings.

Sobil said his passion for snowmobiling all started when he was just a toddler. He can still remember riding with his dad, still too small to drive alone.

It was special. Later, his passion grew stronger, anticipating rides every winter weekend growing up on Maple Lake.

"I loved it. Every weekend on Friday I'd come home and say, are we going riding this weekend, Dad?" he said.

After graduating with a degree in mechanical engineering from Lakehead University last year, he worked to make enough money to pursue his dream of racing snowmobiles.

"You dream about it, but you never know it's actually going to happen unless you make an effort to make it happen," he said.

With the championship season already secured, Sobil put an exclamation mark to an incredible first year winning two races at the last event the Dayco National Snowcross Championships in Barrie on the last weekend of March.

The self-effacing young man is quick to credit the support from his parents, both financially and emotionally.

"I couldn't have done it without them," he said.

His parents, Dennis and Joan, who own and run the Blue Heron Golf Club in Lanark, were also his major sponsors for the season. Sobil's dad helps work on the sled with his son, who takes pleasure in working and knowing his machine.

Sobil also acknowledged the support of his girlfriend Katie Kellestine, who travelled with him whenever her job allowed, as a few races forced Sobil to leave Friday.

"I could not have done it without her," he said.

Watching him race, she said it was "nerve-racking at times but it was awesome to watch him fulfill his dreams and I've never been so proud."

Sobil said his first race at the Calabogie Ski Resort during the Capital Cup National Snowcross taught him a lot.

A spectacular crash caused his sled to go "end-over-end." It left his sled damaged and his body battered, but also his ego bruised. It caused him to feel "a little buck shy."



Darren Lum Staff

Mitch Sobil of Minden won the 2012-2013 CSRA Snowcross Championships Trail Sport 600 class title. Sobil dominated the season with nine wins in the first-year racer class.

However the very next event a few weeks later he finished on the podium with a second and third place in Cochrane.

Throughout his life his parents instilled the value of sport.

"Winning wasn't the number one. If we got second or third or last even ... we still had fun. [It was their] we're not making a living [attitude] ... they stressed have fun. We're only here to have fun and when we're not having fun that's when you stop racing," he said. "My dad would tell me before I went to the line every race 'have fun.' That was the last thing he would say to me."

He believes this is the root of his laidback attitude, which is a factor in his success.

The entire season was rewarding for more than the No. 1 plates, as the people he met gave him advice and sponsorship opportunities, but, more importantly, a sense of welcome.

"I couldn't have done it without their help, the contacts and things like that. But mainly it's the people you meet are so nice. They're from everywhere ... That's a big one for

sure," he said.

He would love to become a pro, but knows it takes as much money as it takes skill and sponsors. Entry fees are triple to the fees he paid this past season, he said.

Right now he's realistic about his aspirations.

"Just keep pushing, keep progressing and try to get to the next level. Each year progress faster ... stay fit and stay healthy. That's the main goal is to stay healthy," he said.

As a "numbers guy" with a background in engineering, he knew what he was getting into long before the season.

He acknowledges the financial security provided by his girlfriend (in the case of any financial emergencies) since it took most of his money to buy his sled.

"When it becomes more work than fun then basically it's not worth to do," he said.

Although he's had his share of high school team championships, this is his first individual championship and he's still coming to terms with it.

"It's kind of weird sometimes I feel like it hasn't hit me yet, but it's pretty cool," he said.



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The Gananoque Curling Club hosted the 26th annual Timbits Ontario Provincial Elementary School Curling Championship at the Gananoque Curling Club from Thursday, April 4 to April 7.

This was a unique opportunity for elementary schools and students to participate in a provincial championship. With 64 teams participating, it was a great venue for students to meet other competitors from across Ontario in a fun oriented bonspiel.

When you're having fun it doesn't matter who wins. That's the main goal in Timbits curling. And along with making a lot of new friends, the student athletes learn some valuable life lessons and discover a love for the game.

Five teams from Haliburton County were entered in the bonspiel: three from Archie Stouffer Elementary School (ASES) and two from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School (JDHES).

ASES team one (Josh Colicchia, skip, Sarah Bull, vice, Andrew Carmount, second, and Collin Martin, lead) finished as a runner up in an event final (lower than a B event).

ASES team two (Aidan Garbutt, skip, Jacob Hudson, vice, Camraen Little, second, and Brendan Taylor, lead) was a qualifier and finished with three wins and two losses.

Team three (Sam Pilcher, skip, Daniel Murdoch, vice, Seb Muli, second, and Marshall Petry, lead) from ASES earned a silver medal, finishing second in the A event and beat out 63 other teams.

JDHES team one (Samantha Miller, skip, Ryan Manning, vice, Emily Parish, second and Holly Parish, lead) finished second in the B event. They were fourth in the 64-team field.

Team two (Chris Draper, skip, Dustin DeBruin-McCready, vice, Glen Graham, second, and Brayden Warburton, lead) of JDHES won their event (which was lower than B).

Congratulations to all our young athletes and coaches for a job well done!



The Archie Stouffer Elementary School rink led by Sam Pilcher, skip, Daniel Murdoch, vice, Marshall Petry, lead, and Seb Muli, second earned a second place finish at the Timbits Elementary School Provincial Curling Championships at Gananoque Curling Club from April 4 to 7.

Submitted by Gord Sheehan.



The two teams from Archie Stouffer Elementary School, from left, are Scotty Boyd, coach, Collin Martin, Andrew Carmount, Sarah Bull, Josh Colicchia, Jacob Hudson, Jane Boyd, coach, Brendan Taylor, Camraen Little, Aidan Garbutt, Seb Muli, Sam Pilcher, Daniel Murdoch, Marshall Petry and coach Gord Sheehan at the Timbits Elementary School Provincial Curling Championships at the Gananoque Curling Club from April 4 to 7. Submitted by Gord Sheehan

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First and very important this Saturday night at the Firehouse Restaurant is a fundraiser for Jay. Jay has been having a battle with a brain tumour for quite a while and a lot of the medication he uses is not covered by OHIP so this when the support of the community is very important. Jan and Anita have owned the Firehouse Restaurant for quite a few years and they need our help now. For your part you can call and order tickets for a spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. or you can plan to show up for the silent auction that starts at 4 p.m. Tickets are available at Coldwell Banker in Dorset. For more information please call 705-766-0836.

Be part of your community!

Forget the robins! A sure sign that spring is in the air is when events start to happen again in our community.

Winter hasn't wanted to unleash its hold this winter and I am ready to grab at any straw for a sign of spring.

Chris, the owner of the Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant has a couple of events coming up soon. The first is Pasta Night happening April 27. from 5 to 7 p.m. All you can eat pasta with Chris's own secret recipe sauce served with garlic bread. The price for this pig-out is adults \$10; children from five to 12 years only \$5 and under five eat for free. This is a great family night; treat them to a delicious dinner, a little pool, arcade or perhaps some bowling.

Also at the Carnarvon Bowl & Restaurant on May 4 local group The Highlands Trio will be on hand to

entertain and get those feet tapping. There will be Dave Piercey guitar and vocals; Mike Clewlow keyboard and vocals and Frank Kelly bass and vocals. Together they will perform a mix of bluegrass, country, down east and rock 'n roll music. The Highlands Trio have been playing monthly at the Minden legion and have also played at the Canoe FM Christmas party and the fish hatchery.

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When: Tuesday, April 23rd
7:00-9:00 pm

Where: Minden Community Centre

Refreshments will be provided.

For more information, please contact Sue Shikaze, at sshikaze@hkpr.on.ca or 457-1391.

Hosted by the Communities in Action Committee, a project of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative.

Legion looking for volunteers



Legion br. 636

The Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 is holding the general meeting on Wednesday, May 1 starting at 7:30 p.m. Elections for executive and other positions will take place and members will be asked to vote on changes to our bylaws and regulations. The suggested changes are posted on the main bulletin board at the Legion so that members can view them in advance of the meeting. Why not consider becoming part of the executive team for the next year? If you have any questions about the elections or the General Meeting, please call us at 705-286-4541.

The Minden Legion is always looking for volunteers. At this time of year our kitchen is starting to get busier as we head towards summer. Why not come in and help once a week? Your support is greatly appreciated.

The Highlands Trio will be entertaining us again on Saturday, April 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. Food will be available for purchase from 12 to 2 p.m.

There is always something happening at Branch 636. We are open seven days a week. Come to visit us at the Minden Legion.

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Horse Before the Cart Writers' Group, meets 2nd & 4th Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 at the Minden Library/Gallery (705)-489-3661

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March- April 24: Complete tax returns for seniors and veterans located at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 at 12847 - 35 Highway in Minden every Wednesday from 10 am to 12 noon. This program is coordinated with Canada Revenue Agency through the Community Volunteer Income Tax Program.

Haliburton Soccer mail in Registration for children 4+ and Adult summer and pick up soccer still available. For more information please call 705-457-9303 after 6pm or visit <http://www.halsoccer.org/>

April 8-May 6: Juggling the Journey: Getting what you want from life. A series of Workshops and discussions to promote self discovery and tools for coping with change. Cost: A donation of a non-perishable food item or financial donation to the Minden food bank. For more information please call 705-754-5857 or email jugglingthejourney@gmail.com

April 18: Canadian Federation of University Women-Haliburton Highlands: Come and enjoy a visit at our monthly meeting on April 18th at Fleming College at 7:00pm. Enjoy a presentation by Michael Fay on the exciting state of theatre in Haliburton County. Share some light refreshment and learn about CFUW-HH's mandate. CFUW-HH is open to all women who are interesting in furthering the purposes of CFUW. For more information please contact Linda at 705 457-2064

April 19: "Irish Spring" Concert. An Evening of Worship & Inspirational Music with an Irish Flavour from 7 to 9 p.m. located at Haliburton United Church 10 George Street, Haliburton, ON featuring The Robin Mark Tribute Band with Carl Dixon and special guest Phil McMahon. A Fundraising event for SIRCH Community Services and Haliburton United Church. Admission by free-will offering

April 20: Dog Patch Dollies Relay for Life Dinner and Dance. Located at the West Guilford Community Centre starting at 5:30p.m. Tickets available at Cranberry Cottage or Canoe FM For more info call Pat at 705-754-1197

April 25: Lochlin United Church presents "Shout Sisters" in concert. Admission by donation in support of the Church

April 27: SIRCH Hike for Hospice fundraising event at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Registration takes place at 1015 am and the hike commences at 11 am. You can online or download pledge forms from Events page of SIRCH's webside-www.sirch.on.ca

April 30: HALIBURTON: 'Meet the Dietitian', 10 am to noon, located at the Ontario Early Years Centre (83 Maple Ave., Halco Plaza, lower level. Come talk to a Dietitian about feeding your family. Find out more about introducing solids, picky eaters, family feeding and mealtime routines. Call (705) 457-1391 or 1-866-888-4577, ext. 233, for more information.

May 3: Icebreaker TEE Registration at the Haliburton Curling Club at 7:00pm. New Golfers Welcome! For more information see our ad in the Haliburton Echo or Minden Times or call Lynne at 705-887-4230

Yoga spots still available

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Those of you that have attended their performances in the past will be sure not to miss this one coming up at the Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant.

Other dates for the Highlands Trio include April 21, at the Haliburton Legion for C.A.R.P.; April 27 at the Minden Legion; May 18, Sir Sam's Ski and June 30 in Gooderham for Canada Day celebrations. Popular guys! Anyway, you have a chance to enjoy their performance right here in Carnarvon on May 4. Tickets are only \$12 each, 12 and under only \$2. Tickets will be available at the door.

By now we are all itching to get out and do something and this is one that you don't want to miss. For more information please call 705-489-4216.

Speaking of doing something ... there are still some

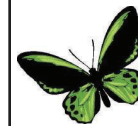
spots in our yoga class Tuesdays starting at 5 p.m. at Highland Leisure. It's a very comfortable class and is taught by yoga expert - Tara.

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I can't think about yoga without thinking about Organic Time's new line. Just recently a new corner has been added in the store, a corner just for us yoga enthusiasts. The beauty of this line is that it's yoga in mind but can be worn at other times as well. Cheerful, colourful and most of all comfortable! Organic Times is located on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden, for more information please call 705-286-1424. This week I will be heading over to get my Deepak Chopra yoga mat, a must for

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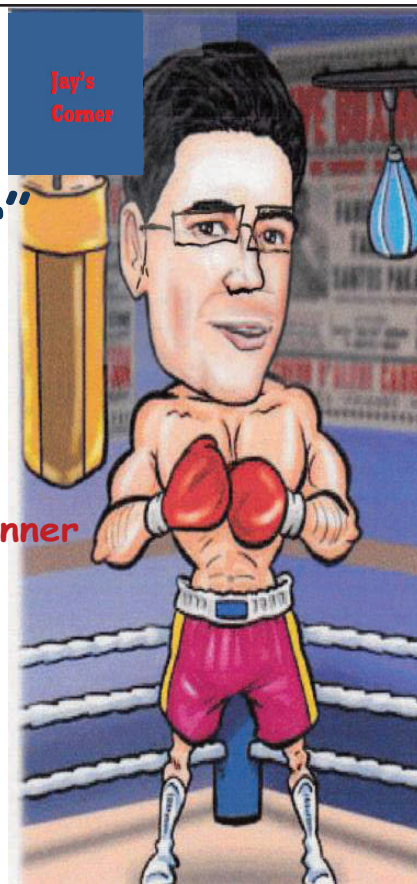
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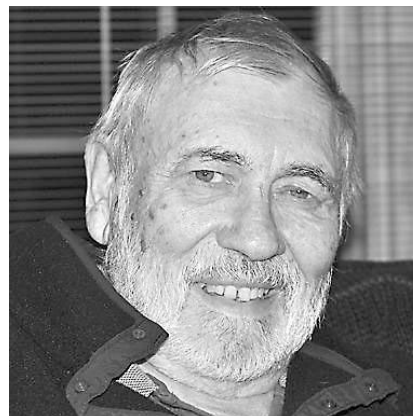
WAIND, Helen - Passed away peacefully at the Minden Hospital on Thursday, April 11, 2013 with her loving family by her side. In her 94th year. Widow of Richard McBrine Waind. Loving mother of Robert (Georgina), John (Norma), Martha, and Peter. Loving grandma of Bryson, Katherine (Shawn), Patrick, Chloe, Victoria, Cameron and great grandma of Elizabeth and Alex. Fondly remembered by her step-brother Roy Scrimshaw and family. Friends are invited to visit the family at the St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon St., Minden on Monday, April 15, 2013 from 12:00 noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate Helen's Life at 1:00 p.m. Reception will follow in the Church Hall (downstairs). Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged locally through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
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Thank You Cards

Richard LeRoy Nesbitt

A Message of Thanks to all our family and friends who called, sent cards, e-mails, donations and floral arrangements. Your thoughts, prayers and support will not be forgotten. Please join us for a Musical (Jamboree) Celebration on May 11, 2013 at the Minden Community Centre, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

In memoriam



LAMBIE, William (Bill) -
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and rural. Every issue of this column brings news of projects and events in our local areas which would not be possible without our dedicated army of volunteers.

So thank you all and my apologies for not giving prior notice that last Thursday was apparently National Grilled Cheese Sandwich Day.

During our summer camp here on the farm the favourite lunch even on the hottest days was tomato soup and grilled cheese with lots of ketchup of course. One year our youngest daughter's close friend joined the kitchen staff.

An honour student and later a chartered accountant she appeared puzzled when asked to fill the gallon jars on the sideboard with individual packets of ketchup, relish and mustard.

Fortunately I arrived on the scene just in time as she was starting to cut open each individual ketchup packet and squeeze its contents into the jar.

From the Kinmount Branch, City of Kawartha Lakes Public Library a reminder that the Friends of the Library monthly Book Sale is this Saturday, April 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level.

Librarian Mary Ann Dobsi announces that a variety of books displayed at the branch this month will help with your gardening needs. If you do not have a library card drop in and get one.

It's free to all residents of the City of Kawartha Lakes and also many neighbouring townships. For more details on the programs and services give Mary Ann a call at 705-488-3199.

The next meeting of the Galway and Area Ratepayers Association Inc. will be held this Saturday, April 20th at the fully accessible Galway Hall, 579 Galway Road starting at 10 a.m.

The featured speakers will be Pat Kemp, CAO, Municipality of Trent Lakes [new name for the former Township of Galway, Cavendish & Harvey], Ivan Coombs, Superintendent of Public Works and Varouj

Eskedjian, new CEO, Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

This is a great opportunity for residents to learn more about their tax dollars spending, road upkeep and future health care directions and share their concerns.

Light refreshments will be served. Please also mark your calendars now for the annual Rabies Clinic coming up on Saturday, May 11th at the fire hall beside the Galway Hall from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

There are still a limited number of tickets available for the 19th annual dinner and auction on Saturday, April 27 sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development.

This gala event held at the fully accessible Galway Hall begins at 5 p.m. with ample time for viewing the terrific variety of items for the live, silent and country auctions with a full roast beef dinner to follow at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$25/person and available by calling 705-488-2687 or 705-488-2635 but act quickly to avoid disappointment.

Donations of auction items are welcomed and can be made by calling these numbers as well.

Liver and onions fans take note.

The popular lunches on the last Tuesday of the month at the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount will start again on April 30th and continue into the fall.

Lunch hours are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and for the \$7 charge diners can eat in or take out their preferred menu of liver and onions or a delicious hot alternative plus dessert and beverage.

Just a reminder that Friday night bingo is held at 6:45 p.m. with a \$300 must go jackpot and that the meat draws continue at the Branch on Saturdays at 5 p.m.

This Monday's tragic events at the Boston Marathon serve to remind how fragile and precious life is.

Let us each resolve to value others, our blessed lifestyle here in rural Ontario and to try to make a difference however small it may seem.

Until next week ...

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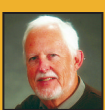
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Haliburton Lake- On Sale Now! \$295,000

- Newly renovated three bdrm cottage
- Flat lot, sand beach, big view
- Miles and miles of boating!
- Call Drew for details

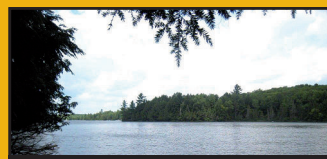
Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Eagle Lake \$499,000

- 2400 s.f. Royal home built 1997 with 5 bdrms
- 103 ft. facing southeast clean shoreline
- Lots of room for large family
- Open concept main floor with walkout to deck

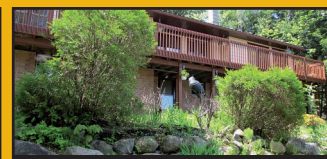
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Hurricane Lake - 16 Acres \$184,900

- Rolling Waterfront Acreage by Haliburton
- Private with variety of trees
- Electricity and Telephone Available
- Wonderful Views on Smaller Lake

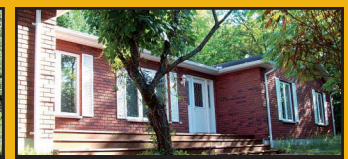
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Sun All Day - Bitter Lk Gem \$359,900

- Almost 2 ac, priv, deep water
- Hot tub/Family Room, FP
- Insulated Garage, carport,
- 15 mins to town, must see!

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In Town Privacy \$359,000

- Beautiful treed lot, 1.47 acres;
- 2600 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, brick home;
- Central Air/Vac, Air Exchanger, sunroom;
- Main flr laundry, open concept, fireplace.

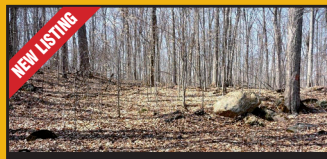
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Beautifully Renovated Home \$179,999

- Close to both Minden and Haliburton
- 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great rear yard
- Open concept living/dining kitchen
- Terrific family home, call for details.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



12 Mile Acreage \$319,000

- One of a kind 103 ft waterfront lot on Twelve Mile
- Lot is dry and faces southwest
- Shoreline is rock and sand and gets deep
- 20 acres of hardwood bush behind

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Beautiful Riverfront Home \$239,000

- Original hardwood floors
- Many recent renovations
- Big back yard
- Walk to all amenities

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



5 Lake Kashagawigamog Chain \$329,000

- 254 ft. frontage, well treed, great privacy
- Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
- Super location, minutes to town
- Old log cottage with lots of charm

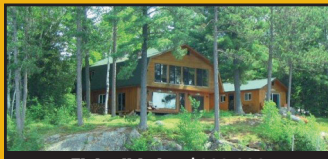
John Hincks 286-2138



Haliburton Home & Acreage \$449,000

- 4 BR; 3 Bath; Propane FP; MF Laundry
- Att'd Dbl Garage; 28 x 30 storage bldg.
- 200 amp service & Generator; High speed avail.
- 108 acres with 3 ponds; trails & amazing views!

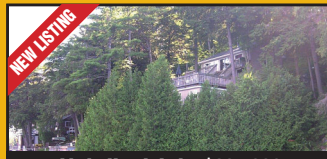
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Fishtail Lake \$699,900

- Large, deep lake with only 12 cottages!
- 4-season cottage with 3 BR, 2 baths
- Garage, and fully equipped guest quarters
- Clean rock shoreline, big-lake western view

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Little Hawk Lake \$294,900

- Rare opportunity to own on pristine Little Hawk Lake
- 3 bedroom cottage with boathouse & tiered decking
- South easterly exposure with big lake view
- Includes furniture, inboard/outboard & sauna

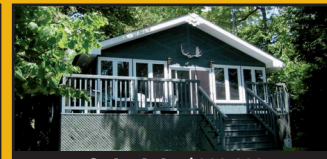
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Minden Bungalow \$177,000

- Large Kitchen with Island and Eating Area
- Strip Hardwood Floors, 3+1 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Walk-out Living Room, Full Basement
- Interlocking Stone Driveway, Oversized Attached Garage

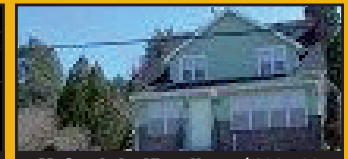
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Cedar Lake \$289,000

- Large open concept 4 season cottage
- Level well treed lot with sunset views
- Double garage with loft.
- Fireplace, large deck with 2 w/o's

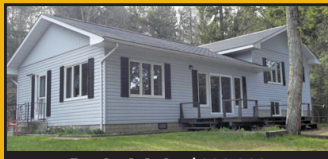
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McCue Lake View Home \$138,500

- Charming 3 BR home in Tory Hill.
- Beautiful sunset views across McCue Lake.
- Outdoor recreation trails at your doorstep.
- Loaded with renovation upgrades

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Burdock Lake \$399,900

- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
- Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage with 2 carports

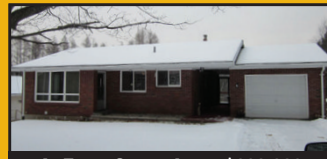
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Boshkung Lake \$649,000

- Sunshine! Sand Shoreline, Prestigious Lake
- Season Cottage - 4 Bdrms 3 Baths
- Nicely treed level lot with great privacy
- Lrg Walkout Basement w/games room+++

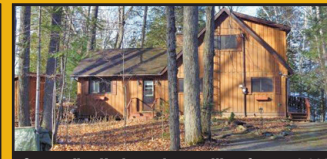
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In Town Convenience \$233,900

- Immaculate 2 bdrm bung,
- Family rm, custom firepl, gar.
- Deck, breezeway, lrg yard with shed
- Walk to shopping, hospital, library

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Outstanding Kashagawigamog Waterfront \$49,900

- Spectacular N/W exposure on Kashagawigamog Lake
- 3 bdrm/2 bath chalet style home/cottage
- Beautiful wrap around deck great for entertaining -
- 1st time listed - Call Margie today for more details.

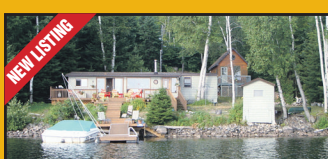
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Guilford Lake \$714,000

- 300 ft frntg w/ NW exposure on 1.45 acres
- Bright, open concept w/ stone fireplace
- Eat in kitchen with view of the lake
- 3 bedrooms plus a loft with 3 stunning baths

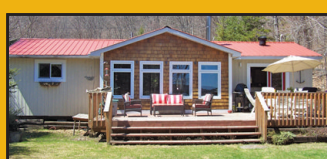
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Drag Lake \$409,000

- Awesome big lake view, great frontage
- Charming 3 bedroom cottage, all in pine
- Super sleeping bunkie fully equipped
- Boat house at the shore

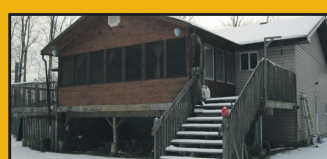
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Percy Lake \$390,000

- Fantastic log frame home/cottage
- 1.76 acres with a big lake view
- Huge stone f/p, recently renovated kitchen
- W/O to front deck. Cozy open concept.

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Raised Bungalow \$211,900

- 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths built in 2004
- Open concept, large oak kitchen
- Lg yard backing onto 35 acres of crown land
- Screened in porch and full length front deck

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27



Minden Bungalow \$223,000

- Spacious 3 bedroom/2 bath home
- Large Kitchen with Lots of Cupboards
- Ensuite with Soaker Tub, Main Floor Laundry
- Wrap-around Deck, 30' x 24' Carport

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Minden Charmer \$169,900

- 3 bedroom renovated home
- Just steps to all shopping in Minden
- Separate garage with loft workshop
- Many upgrades incl. windows, bathrooms, furnace, etc.

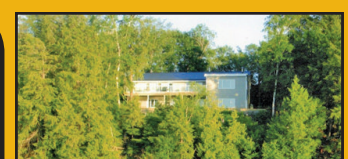
Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Drag Lake \$327,900

- 1000 sq. ft, 3 BR cottage full of character & charm
- Big-lake views, 120' of clean, rock & sand shoreline
- Updated 3 pc bath, 100 amp service, metal roof, drilled well
- Comes fully furnished, ready to enjoy

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Spectacular Miskwabi Lake \$599,900

- Beautifully renovated cottage/home
- 4+1 Bedrooms, 2 baths, full walkout bsmt
- Outstanding privacy, deep clean shoreline
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